

## KENTUCKY AGAIN

The Scene of Contentment Between Civil and Military

### MR. POWERS AND CAPT. DAVIS

Killed to Lexington and Were Arrested There After Scrimmage Between Civil and Military Authorities. The Situation as Threatening Now as at Any Previous Time.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 11.—Almost without warning the storm center of excitement in the present gubernatorial struggle shifted to Lexington last night and up until a late hour the town was in an uproar. The 8:40 o'clock Chesapeake & Ohio train from Frankfort brought with it in one car to themselves Secretary of State Caleb Powers, Captain John Davis, capital square policeman, and Lieutenant F. R. Peake, of Covington. Intelligence had preceded them that they were on their way to Lexington and were trying to make their escape.

When the train pulled into the depot the entire police force of this city, under Chief John McD. Ross, and Sheriff Henry Bosworth, with a large force of deputies, boarded the train. On entering the coach the officers found it contained about twenty-five soldiers with Powers and Davis, the soldiers being under command apparently of Lieutenant Peake.

The latter sprang to his feet at once and commanded the soldiers to clear the car. In an instant twenty revolvers were drawn by the officers, and they were all leveled at Peake, who gamely tried to pull his own revolver, but as he drew it from the scabbard a policeman smashed him across the head with his club and then prevented what would have undoubtedly resulted in a tragedy.

The sheriff commanded the conductor to cut off the car. The conductor remonstrated, stating that the train carried United States mail, and the demand was then not pressed.

A local attorney recognized Powers and also pointed out Davis. They were seized and hurried to jail. As the procession swept toward the jail some people started the report that there was to be a lynching, and soon the streets were packed with people, an enormous crowd gathering about the jail. Davis, Powers and Peake were hurried to the upper cells, but Peake was later released on bond on a common warrant on the charge of resisting arrest.

Your correspondent saw Lieutenant Peake, in company with his attorney, but he refused absolutely to say a word. The correspondent sought interviews with Powers and Davis, but the officers refused to permit any one to see them at that time.

Davis and Powers were both disguised. Both were regular soldier uniforms complete, even as to leggings. Davis had shaved off his moustache and goatee. He had \$125 in money on his person, and a revolver. There was found on Powers \$1,300. On the inside pocket of each man was found a pardon from Governor Taylor, duly signed and sealed.

Attorney W. G. Dunlap, Postmaster F. C. Elkins and Attorney R. C. Stoll called on Secretary of State Powers later, and to the correspondent they stated that Powers told Dunlap substantially that he was not feeling from arrest. He was simply getting away from Frankfort to avoid lying in jail, as Whittaker had done; that he had nothing to fear from arrest, as he was not guilty of the charge, and he was going to Barboursville. In the Eleventh congressional district, where Taylor's jurisdiction was fully recognized.

Captain Davis had little to say to them, except that he thought he had made a mistake in leaving home, and that he had nothing to fear from a trial. Neither explained his disguise.

Immediately after arriving at the jail a report got out that a special train went back to Frankfort for the purpose of bringing up men to rescue the prisoners. Sheriff Bosworth applied at once to the army for a special detail of soldiers under Captain Longstre, and they responded, arriving at the jail a few moments later, prepared to resist the rumored prospective attack.

The sheriff then designated a posse to supplement the squad of soldiers providing trouble might come, and declared that any attempt to take either of the prisoners from jail would be resisted to

a finish, but it is generally believed this precaution was altogether unnecessary. The excitement began to subside by 11 o'clock. The railroads are closely watched, however, and any attempt at rescue would result seriously.

Secretary of State Powers was bleeding profusely when taken to his cell. He said he had been struck on the head with a club after reaching the inside of the jail, presumably by one of the arresting officers. There is much suppressed excitement among the local Goebel politicians as if a coup were in prospect, but it is impossible to learn its true inwardness.

The jail is carefully and strongly guarded during the night. Powers and Davis would not be allowed bail. The soldiers that attended Powers and Davis went on through on the same train, presumably to Ashland, Ky. They were not molested by the officers, and Lieutenant Peake was taken because of his effort to resist the arrests.

Dr. Helm, the city physician, dressed the wounds of Powers. The officers say he showed fight and resisted arrest and was clubbed in the car and not in the jail. Powers showed no concern for the howling crowds along the street, but Captain Davis was apprehensive of violence. The distinguished prisoners are kept in separate cells and not allowed to see each other or to see other prisoners or anyone except their guards. Previous to the arrival of the train the sheriff was telephoned from Frankfort that he would get a reward of \$1,000 for Powers and \$500 for Davis if they were apprehended here. It is thought they will be taken back to Frankfort without delay, probably to-morrow.

The escape of Powers and Davis was so neatly laid and executed that it took the big police force and deputy sheriffs appointed to guard the entrances to the capitol grounds and prevent their escape completely by surprise. Since 10:30 o'clock this morning a detail of regular and extra policemen and deputy sheriffs had stood at each entrance to the grounds. It was reported that even Governor Taylor, Powers, Davis and all the other Republicans at the state house would attempt to decamp to London, the alleged proposed seat of the Republican government to-night, and all precautions were taken to intercept the two men wanted, Powers and Davis, in the event of the exodus.

Powers and Davis, it is said, passed the entire day in the executive building, and their plans were laid for the coup to-night, starting with the escape from here as was executed. The plan, it is generally understood, was that Davis and Powers should get off at Lexington and take a Cincinnati Southern train to Somerset, and from there to Barboursville, where they would be under the protection of a military company, commanded by John T. Powers, brother of Caleb Powers, and for whom a warrant of arrest has also been issued, and that from there to London the sailing would be easy.

While the police were crowding the state house and expecting Powers and Davis to emerge, it is probable from developments to-night that they were quartered elsewhere during the entire day. At any rate, when the Chesapeake & Ohio train eastbound pulled in from Louisville to-night a dozen policemen and half as many deputies were there to see if either of these men attempted to board it.

"All aboard!" called out the conductor, and the train started off. As it did so a soldier dashed from the corner on the opposite side from the station, jerked the bell cord and the train came to a stop. Then quick as a flash thirty soldiers, with Powers and Davis in their midst, each in regulation full dress uniform, instantly rushed upon the cars. Lieutenant Colonel Morrow in charge of the squad.

"Anything the matter?" inquired the conductor, as he peered out and saw the bluecoats piling on the train. "No, nothing the matter, unless you delay this train here," responded a soldier, and with another jerk of the rope the train was off and the men were speeding towards Lexington as fast as steam could carry them. When the train first pulled out, most of the crowd, including the police, thinking that no effort was being made to take Powers and Davis out of town, turned and started to leave the station, and it was several minutes before the truth of the escape of the men was definitely known.

Persons who were on the opposite side of the train, however, and who saw the soldiers as they made a rush upon it recognized both Powers and Davis, and in a few minutes the city was inflamed with the information. Chief of Police Williams immediately sent telegrams to Lexington, Midway and all stations along the road, notifying officers of the escape and ordering them to be on the lookout. The train makes no stop between here and Lexington, but these steps were taken in case they should compel the train crew to stop the train between here and there.

Before leaving here Captain Davis, who had a flowing black beard, called in the services of a barber, so that when he boarded the train to-night he was not recognized at once, even by those who know him. Both he and Powers carried with them pardons, granted by Governor Taylor.

A train of four coaches came in from Lexington to-night, and is now lying on the railroad tracks at the Louisville & Nashville station. It is reported that this is for the purpose of carrying Governor Taylor and militia from here to London, but this is not confirmed.

It is now said that if the Triplett resolution, carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose of equipping Beckham's state guard, passes the house on Tuesday, several new companies of militia are to be mustered in next week and brought here for immediate action.

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### PRESENT CONDITIONS

And Future Prospects for Enterprising Americans in Our Eastern Island Possessions—Frederick W. Nash, Fourth United States Cavalry, Writes Entertainingly of the Situation and Prospects.

BIR.—The campaign in Luxon now resembles a colossal fox-hunt. American troops hold all the important towns and ports; detachments, brigades and divisions are scouring the country from Dagupan on the north, to Bantanga and Lipa on the south. By no stretch of imagination can the insurgents longer claim organization, or the dignity of a civil government. Their continual loss of officers, arms, stores and territory, and the steady increase of the American forces, must long since have demonstrated the hopelessness of their cause; yet the insurrection hangs on with a tenacity that is phenomenal; hardly a day passing that there is not a skirmish, involving more or less loss of life.

That this tenacity of purpose is the result of patriotism, or the hope that some other power will interfere in their behalf, is very improbable; and the statement that the insurrection is kept up by the hope of a change of policy in the United States, is absurd. No one realizes so well as the Filipino that the "Stars and Stripes" are here to stay; for any other policy would be incomprehensible to him—educated in the school of Spain's monarchical tyranny.

What, then, is the (it) secret of the continued existence of the insurrection? First, Aguinaldo, whose selfish ambition having been thwarted, now has nothing to lose and all to gain by the continuation of hostilities; for so long as there is an insurrection, he can plead patriotism as the justification for a wholesale appropriation of the goods and chattels of his fellow countrymen. Second, the insurgent army being composed, for the most part, of the "debauched" or lowest class of natives, of outlaws, of adventurers, and, it is strongly suspected, officered in part by deserters and "bobby" men from the American army, would fall from the frying pan into the fire by a cessation of hostilities. Having gained the enmity of their own people by their acts of depredation and violence, the insurgents are, figuratively speaking, between the devil and the deep sea, with the continuation of hostilities as their only alternative. However, the resistance to our troops is growing weaker and weaker, but it is expected to continue to the bitter end. When that end will come is still largely a matter of conjecture, but when it does come there will dawn an era of prosperity for these islands that will result in their becoming a great commercial factor in the east. But, the most optimistic will hardly predict that the Philippines will ever become what is known as a white man's country. Their future lies chiefly with the Chinese, who have already monopolized the greater part of their commerce, and are waiting to swarm over by the thousands, as soon as hostilities cease, and interior, with its great rice fields and banana groves, is opened up for purchase and cultivation. There is a fascination in the Stars and Stripes that the Chinaman cannot resist, and being barred from the United States—for a long time his Mecca—he will take to the colonies like a duck takes to water, scenting commerce and much "dinner," wherever floats "Old Glory."

There is also a great opportunity for the skeptical American business man, and no doubt, many will take advantage thereof. Let them come with some capital, or, better, bringing a stock of goods along, and they are sure of an opening at the present time. Among other things, Manila sadly needs a first-class department store, several good hotels, a brick laundry, and a policy system. There are fortunes in all these things, literally staring the public in the face. Yet, though there may be exceptional opportunities to the individual white man of enterprise and capital, the future of the Philippines is that of a tropical country, with all that the statement implies, and its greatest value to the United States will undoubtedly be as a gateway to the east, and commerce with 300,000,000 Orientals.

FREDERICK W. NASH,  
Fourth United States Cavalry.  
Manila, P. I., Jan. 23, 1900.

### CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Will Only Strengthen the Testimony of Wheeling Citizens.

The testimony which follows will stand the test of closest investigation. Cross-examination of such evidence will strengthen it. Proof of this nature is plentiful in Wheeling and the most skeptical can hardly doubt the claims made for "The Little Conqueror" when placed face to face with the public utterances of friends, neighbors and local citizens. Read the experience given below; it may save you many hours of future trouble.

Mr. Thomas DeBough, of No. 214 Coal street, a glass blower, employed at the East Wheeling Glass Company's works, says: "Attacks of kidney complaints were always preceded by nervousness and palpitation of the heart, and the distress across my kidneys was so severe that I could not rest, but tossed about all night long. I felt tired and depressed all the time and any unusual exertion made me entirely out of breath. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I got them at the Logan Drug Company's store and took them. They relieved me very quickly and permanently."

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### HOME THOUGHTS.

The Snare of Useless Regrets—The Present Sacrificed to the Past. Some Excellent Advice.

New York Post: "When you have done the best your circumstances allow, and acted according to what you thought was your duty, you have nothing to do with unfortunate results." This was the fixed and cheerful opinion of a wise woman who had a full share of disappointment to contend against in her vigorous and often troubled life. It had a most encouraging effect upon her husband and her household, and totally banished from the family life those spirit-killing hours of depressing retrospection, in which men and women sit with folded hands and wish they had left something undone, or regret that they have not done what was omitted.

Her cheerful voice always met her husband's protestations of regret for his steps taken too hastily, or under obstinately maintained delusions, with the tone of encouragement of an advancing general. "It is done now, dear, let us set to work to make the best of it and see if we can find our way out." Her pleasant eyes always saw some hilltop in the distance on which the sunshine lingered, and she pressed forward with a strong heart.

We are all too prone to make sure that our own or our neighbors' mistakes have caused our ills, when very often there is little real relation between cause and effect, and the evil would have cropped up as surely in another atmosphere as in the one we have made by choice. This is especially so in regard to our children. Their shortcomings or evil tendencies we lay to the school we chose for them, the companionships we allowed; the habit we had not noticed has become fixed; the blunted sense of higher morality is dulled, and we had not realized that exaggeration had increased to untruth, and the endeavor to compass an end had fostered deception.

We often encounter a sad-eyed mother who, while seeking advice for some disappointing son, will tell, with deep distress, that it was because he learned evil in places where she had chosen to put him, and self-accusation and a quenchless regret made her voice pitifully tremulous. Yet had the same child remained at her knee through all his developing years and never felt the friction of schoolboy influence, nine chances out of ten he would have turned out exactly as dead to the obligations of moneyed responsibility.

The greatest care and study of the "best possible" often lands a family in a home unsuited to its needs; the world outside its walls is not one that encourages mental or physical health and growth, the interior arrangement prove inadequate and begot expense. "If we had only stayed where we were; if we could only recall this false step!" Alas! false steps of this sort are not easily retraced, and it is the waste of every vital force to roll the error and its results perpetually in the dust of our disappointed way until it becomes to us a sort of monster of iniquity.

Let us assume at once that, not finding what we hoped, the times we spend in looking for what is not there is purely wasted, as far as the first object concerned, and in, besides, only fruitful in engendering ill-temper and family gloom. Rather let every energy arouse to discover the good which must be latent in the situation, and to create for ourselves what our surroundings do not give us.

Very young married people are perhaps the most likely to lay traps for themselves by unwise choice of a home. "Such a fine large house and so cheap." While the young husband is delving away at "precedents" in his office, or rushing about in the flurry of an active market, the girl-wife gazes out over wintry fields and muddy roads, wishing that the vacant halls and wide and silent rooms could be narrowed into a space in which she could not feel so desperately alone. "I thought you liked your house so much?" "To look at, oh, yes; but to spend your days in alone—don't speak of the desolation of it! Bog and I were always together when we chose it. I never thought what it would be to spend ten hours a day in those big rooms, with one to speak to. My apartment now, in town is so small that Bob says that there is not room enough for his overcoat, but it is perfectly delightful to me." In one variation or another, the unconquerable often meets the unschooled housewife, even of riper years, and there is nothing to be done but to make their plans of life fit the groove in which they must run, and take unto ourselves a new way to live. To look out of the windows of our discontent for that which can never come is to deprive life of its last chance of happy development.

But there is a deeper, sterner phase of regret which comes to many a woman's and to many a man's heart, the judgment of our daily affairs, as do our minor mistakes, but holds in its snare engines of destruction powerful to wreck principle and destroy hope. Would that such unfortunately mated lives could take refuge in the energy of effort to master the result of their mistakes and resolve to endure all things, alike without rest, work without ceasing, in determined resolve to go forward and not back, and find that gleam of good and light which every human situation holds hidden in some unsuspected possibility.

To "act in the living present, heart within and God overhead," is worth more to the most desperate of men in life than the deepest meditation of a nervous regret can bring to bear in a lifetime of gloomy passivity. Nothing can persuade me that effort of this sort is ever wholly lost.

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